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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1959

West Asks Russia Submit to N-Ban Twin Firings Likely Today Hot Chili Erupts, Of Satellites Likely Today Hot Chili Erupts, Cape Elizabeth, Maine. April Is der A bowl of hot chill blew up and set fire to a barge Near Earth Crust Washington, April 13 (AP)-Launchings today of satellites erupted on the hot stove set fire to the eating and living quarters of the crew. No one from both the West and East

Geneva, April 13 (P)-Thef of State David Ormsby-Gore pro-Geneva, April 13 (AP)—The of State David Ormsby-Gore pro-United States and Britain asked the Soviet Union today to agree to a prompt con-trolled suspension of nuclear weapons tests on or near the weapons tests on or near the weapons tests on or near the surface of the earth-leaving the problem of other types of the United States and Britain would prefer an agreement cover-Informants said the proposal ing the entire range of tests. But provided for splitting up the test suspension problem. It was ad-that this conference, which began vanced as the 3-power talks re- its deliberations on Oct. 31, now was bogged down on east-west difsumed after an Easter recess. First Soviet reaction was re- ferences about controls.

ported to be negative. Under the new western plan, agreement would be reached at would require less elaborate polic once on banning surface nuclear tests-the ones which cause dan- The Western Powers, however, gerous radioactive fallout.

ny type of agreement they sign. Soviet Delegate Semyon Tsarap-Such an agreement would not any type cover very high altitude and underground atomic and hydrogen kin told reporters after today's weapons blasts, Such explosions- meeting:

"It is not acceptable, we have difficult to police in any event got to stop everything." could be covered in some sub-Westerners attending the sesequent agreement reached after

State Stores Back

Stiff Shoplift Law

Hartford, April 13 (A) - Con-valso a member of the Bridgeport

necticut Retail Merchants, citing Chamber of Commerce, said 28 heavy financial losses, today urged states now have laws similar to

approval of a bill that would give the one before the committee. He

The bill makes shoplifting a year. All the stores, with re-separate offense from larceny and ceipts totaling \$260,000,000, lost

Representatives of Chambers of

gives store employes added legal about four millions, he said.

sion got the impression however, the first problem had been solved. Ambassador James J. U.S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth and British Minister (Continued on Page Seven)

coasts appeared likely. The twin bill of space shoots

search Projects Agency, said about p.m. EST that the Discoverer launching would come within 12

hours. Johnson's statement was made during an address at New Canaan. Presumably the limited agree-Conn ment now suggested as a first step Such a launching of the second

Discoverer from the Vandenberg Base would be in line with the ahing arrangements than a total ban. nounced plan to send one up every four or five weeks this year. The want foolproof controls built into first one was launched Feb. 28. An industry publication, Aviation Daily, said last week the Vanguard firing was set for today. Dr. John P. Hagen, Project Vanguard director, said almost a month ago the three-way satellite would be

launched "fairly soon." Hagen said the satellite would include a plastic sphere with

magnetic fields, * balloon to measure drag or friction and the tian. - a metal tube weighing bout 52 pounds. 13 Inches in Diameter

The lastic sphere is 13 inches in diameter. It has an arm extending about two feet, tipped with a magnetometer to measure the magnet' fields.

The expandable balloon is 30 inches in diameter and weighs 12g a 2 pounds; The Discovere launchings from the West Coast are aimed at send-

them greater protection against urged its passage. Hawkins told the committee one ing a satellite into a south-north One speaker said merchants store in the Bridgeport area, with in the Bridgeport area alone lost total receipts of \$1's million, lost four million dollars last year ______ about \$40,000 to shoplifters last (Continued on Page Three)

eral Law Committee that it is grocers. The committee has not now impractical to apprehend sus-vet taken any action on the first Groton April 13 18 The atomic

said in a statement:

speeds without effort.

knots.

Rep.

offshore yesterday. Authorities said the chili

was injured. The fishing vessel Mary J.

pulled up alongside and extin-guished the blaze in a shack at one end of the barge.

Pope Broadens Vote for Reds

Vatican City, April 13 (P) - Pope John XXIII has signed a decree declaring Roman Catholics may not vote for legislative candidates who support the Communist cause even though the candidates profess Christianity.

The action is the sternest the church has taken against fellow travelers of Communist

Vatican sources said the decree was a development of the 1949 excommunication of militant memhers of the Communist party, That decree warned Catholics they could no longer take the sacraments of the church if they joined the Comequipment to measure the earth's munist party, because Commu-

The Vatican newspaper L'Ossera metal tube weighing signed on April 2 a resolution of the Congregation of the Holy Office, dated March 25, broadening and extending the 1949 decree.

The resolution said: "It is illicit that Catholics vole for parties or for candidates who; even if they do not profess principles in contrast to Catholic doctrines, or attributes of Christianity, may unite with Communism and aid Commu-

The 1949 decree was in the form of answers to questions on whether a Catholic could join or support the Communist party. The decree replied in the negative and added:

7 Lawmakers directors then, of Communism, al-directors then, of Communism, al-though they, at times declare by explained to the legislative Gen-eral Law Committee that it is now impractical to apprehend are. The committee bastle to the state's the

Vatican sources said that while seven the decree made public today has

On Future for Dulles

John missile

Two Confer 45 Minutes At Hospital

The Weather

Fair and cold with front tonight.

Low, 26-88. Tuesday fair and warmer, high near 50,

at of U. S. Weather Bures

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Washington, April 13 (AP)-President Eisenhower conferred for 45 minutes today with ailing Secretary of State Dulles. They put off any decision as to Dulles' future official role pending "additional medical observation and treatment." No resignation has been submitted, the White House said.

Eisenhower flew in from Augusta, Ga., this morning and drove immediately to Walter Reed Army Hospital to see the Secretary. After, White House Press Secetary James C. Hagerty made the

following statements: "The president met this morn-ing at Walter Reed Hospital with the Secretary of State. They of course discussed the secretary's physical condition. They also discussed matters relating to world affairs.

"The Secretary of State has returned to Walter Reed for additional medical observation and treatment "He is expected to remain at

the hospital for some days. "Pending additional medical evaluation there will be no fur-ther statement from the Preaident.

Dulles broke off a recuperative period in Florida to return yesterday to the hospital where he previously had spent a month and a half under-going radiation and other treatment for a recurrent abdominal cancer.

At the time Dulles went to Florida, there was no indication that he would return to the hospital for additional treatment. Hagerty told reporters he did not know the nature of this new treatment, or whether surgery or more

nists.

"Communism, in fact, is mater-talistic and anti-Christian. The

protection enabling, them to seize suspected shoplifters in the stores. Mark Creed, a Hartford mer-chant and president of the Con-Earlier in the session the com-Earlier in the session the com-

measure; The shoplifters, though caught with the goods on their persons.

pects on the store grounds.

shoplifters.

pay for the goods. Creed said, and Polaris Firing Sub record speeds over the weekend prompted it include the courts are reluctant to accept Set for the structure of the structure in Sicily. possession of goods alone as Set for Launching commissioned We dresday. This was the case of Silvio grounds for conviction.

Creed said the usual practice by Groton, April 13 (P. The Nuclear then seize him or her. This is often difficult to accomplish, he mile Polaris ballistics missile will be launched here. June 9. Bald.

The bill makes the finding of The launching date of the new pressed merchandise on a shopper's per- submarine was announced today by son, either on or outside the store's the General Dynamics Corp's but Sen Clinton P. Anderson (D. premises, prima facie evidence of Electric Boat Division, which built NM: chairman of the committee, wilful concealment. It also sets the vessel, up a scale of punishments less Electric boat said the 380-foot

evere than for larceny. George Washington is equipped say that we were deeper than 400 Creed told the committee some with vertical tubes for firing solid- feet and moving faster than 20 severe than for larceny. courts were now reluctant to con- fueled Polaris missiles from either vict shoplifters, knowing that a the ocean depths or the surface, felony conviction would deprive The submarine, it said will The submarine, it said will be the person of voting and other cit- complemented by a torpedo firing izenship rights.

J. Nan Carrow of Bridgeport. (Continued on Page Thirteen)

Washington, April 13 (P-Therman from New York, Hinman will

manie off-beat campaigning that he in a position there to keep close landed the 1940 Republican presi- tab on an organization in which a

dential nomination for Wendell L. majority of members obviously Willkie apparently is underway favor Nixon for the party's 1960

to last week's meeting of the GOP new chairman. Sen. Thruston B.

national committee here reports Morton of Kentucky will carry out

that supporters of Rockefeller are his pledge to remain neutral in any

A GOP national committeeman Meade Alcorn at a weekend ses-

meeting to enlist political amateurs Nixon-Rockefelle: contest.

who has participated in several sion in which the committee also

presidential campaigns described voted solidly to hold its 1960 con-

the tactics being employed as simi- vention in Chicago, the week be-

he has personal knowledge that ference that he had said some

in their communities are being While he declined to withdraw that,

Th.

The first outward sign of this dent and Rockefeller,

Responsible Republicans brought fully satisfied that the committee's

for Goy, Nelson Rockefeller of New presidential nomination.

lar to those which helped put Will- ginning July 25.

businessmen and others as

kie over. This committeeman said.

bankers, lawyers, doctors, insur-

ance men and others with influence

urged to line up behind Rocke-

cropped up recently with the for-

A state chairman who supports

nation said he knew of similar ac-

tivities elsewhere in behalf of

Rockefeller Aloof

Angeles businessman.

for his state.

"Californians for Rocke-

Rockefeller backers.

worldwide application for Roman congressmen aboard, plunged effortlessly to new ocean depths at Catholics, the reasons that prompted it include a recent local

Wednesday, This was the case of speeds greater than any known longtime Christian Democrat leadsubmarine in history. It returned er in Sicily, who with five other the atores is to allow the shop-the atores is to allow the shop-lifters to leave the grounds and the first with a mobile underwater bers of the joint Congressional formed a coalition with the help the seize him or her. This is platform for launching the 1,500. Committee on Atomic Energy who of Communist and neo-fascists. made the trial run and took turns Sicily, largest island in the at the controls were visibly im- Mediterranean, has a degree of

> The Navy would give no det ils (Continued on Page Three)

"For security reasons 1 can only Fugitive Lama Talks to India He added later, "She whipped to that depth and at those The Navy, as early as four 'ears

ago, listed such speeds and depths for their first atomic submarines.

New Delhi, April 13 47 - The Exact figures have always been Dalai Lama consulted today with smallest member of the company's classified Faster Than Nantilus an Indian government representa-time of this plans for the future and The J-58, which is in the 30,000-

Rockefeller Plans The committee took a similar tive on his plans for the future and the world. tive on his plans for the future and Tibet's young fugitive spiritual and temporal leader arrived in underseas craft -Nautilus, Anderson said the speed of the Skipjack Off-Beat Campaign Was "substantially above t achieved in the Nautilus." Vice Adm. Hyman G. H was "substantially above the speed Bomdila, near the northeast from tier to find Special Envoy P. N. Vice Adm, Hyman G, Rickover, Menon of the Indian Foreign Ofthe man who envisioned the atomic

fice waiting, along with crowds of sub and made it a reality, stood by Buddhists who jostled each other to pay homage to the god-king. proudly vesterday as the congressmen, spoke of the trip they had shared with him on the Skinjack The Dalai Lama arrived after a 62-mile trip by horseback from Chet Holifield (D.Calif) Towang, his first stopping place called the trip "one of the most in the Himalayas after he crossed thrilling experiences of my life the frontier. He was expected to The Skipjack's maneuverability, rest in Bomdila a few days before

going by jeep to the foothills and Eden sufferes second attack of his first meeting with newsmen long-time liver ailment since re-since his escape from the Red turning to London from rest in Chinese

turning to London from rest Prime Minister Nehru has been field, 42, fatally shoots self in put in a difficult position by the Huntington, Tenn, while driving onflict between Indian sympathy auto.

Actor Gleason for the Tibetan rebels and his own desire to preserve good relations with the Chinese Communist gov-Hollywood, April 13 (P-Actor ernment, He sent Menon to receive Jimmy Gleason-the dour, longthe Daiai Lama and to try to get faced actor who played character him not to make any statements roles in scores of Hollywood films for publication that might anger Peiping.

He was 72. He had been in ill Nehru himself is expected to health for the past year. Death came at the Motion Picture Counmeet the fugitive 'Tibetan ruler April 23 at Mussoorie, the sum-Algeria: try House Hospital in nearby

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His last part was a minor role in "The Last Hurrah." He was in more than two devades of Holly- Doomed Elephant Earth," "Life of Riley." "Come Fill To Get Zoo Home

> Hugo, Okla., April 13 (A) Zoo officials are bringing Dorothy, the once-doomed circus elephant, back alive to Tulsa this month. Director Hugh Davis of Tuisa's Mohawk Zoo said the man-killing elephant will be taken from here o her new home April 22. Davis said Dorothy will be used

field near Akron, Ohio, with only strictly for exhibition, "although she is an expert performer." But it was two faulty per-formances which caused her pres-

ent owner Jack Moore, to order Moore purchased Dorothy from

"It was Jimmy Gleason, who another circus after she performed

literal skyhook, the S-60 will give the armed forces unusual mobility in transporting missiles and other heavy equipment.



Pratt & Whitney Aucraft yes-Smilitary jet engine, capable of deterday unveiled to the public two livering 16,900 pounds of thrust. The company disclosed the J-75

of its newest jet engines, the J-58 with afterburner, which powers and the JT-3D, at the World Con- some of the latest model fighters gress of Flight in Las Vegas, Nev. and interceptors, delivers - 24,500 At the same time P&WA dis- pounds of thrust and is the world's closed new performance data on its nowarful 1.75 military ist an About Future its powerful J-75 military jet en- will produce 26,500 pounds of gine and announced the successful thrust.

bound-thrust class, has successful-

P&WA's Florida Research and De-

The JT-3D is termed a practical

turbofan concept of the famed J-57

News Tidbits

Culled trom AP Wires

Former Prime Minister Anthony

Lawrence Moran, Putnam, psy-

chlatric Aide Award for 1958,

is preparing for Moscow Fair

velopment Center.

completed preliminary tests at

completion of preliminary flight tests of the JT-12, newest and Weighs 430 Pounds

rotor The JT-12, which weighs only The aircraft is powered, by two 430 pounds, and produces 3,000 2800-horsepower Pratt & Whitney pounds of thrust, made its first se- .piston engines. It can carry a fourries of flights in a B-45 test bed. to-six-ton payload up to 100 miles. Production models of the JT-12. Its construction was a joint prothe company said, will power small ject of the Navy and the Sikorsky commercial airliners as well as Division of the United Aircraft Army drones, Corp.

was unveiled today.

Instead of the conventional pas-

senger or cargo cabin, the fuse-

lage of the S60 consists of a bridget

like boom extending from the

cockpit to the tail rotor. Loads

are carried externally by hoists supended from the fuselage at a

point directly under the main

Although all performance data Today's demonstration plans call and specifications of the J-58 are for the helicopter to lift a two-ton classified, the company said the en- utility pole and place it in a hole; gine is designed for high altitude put a 60-foot, 4,500-pound bridge and very high Mach number oper- span into place; and carry a dummy of an Honest John missile. ating conditions. Lee S. Johnson, Sikorsky gen-

The JT-3D turbofan, designed for both commercial and military use, eral manager, predicted the crane provides more power, greater fuel would revolutionize the transporconomy and a reduced noise level. tation industry.

The S60 can be transformed into The new design, in essence, substitutes two large fan stages for a troop carrier by the use of debei the first three compressor stages tachable pods. It also can be now used on the J-57 (JT-3). The transformed into a flying emerfan, using larger compressor blades gency hospital for the quick removal and transport of the wounded.

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By FRANK CAREY great efforts of medical science. **AP** Science Writer

chiatric aide at Mansfield State Atlantic City N. J. April 13 (P) In laboratory research, scien lospital, receives national Psy-Pigeons may provide new and valu- tists have reproduced it artificially Pope John XXIII creates first able aid in the quest to solve the ir. a number of animal species. But saints of his reign, elevating Fran- riddle of a major cause of heart the ideal laboratory subject is an saints of his reign, elevating Fran-risease a group of North Carolina animal which gets the disease ciscan lay brother and Spanish nun disease a group of North Carolina animal which gets the disease scientists reported today spontaneously—that is, naturally, to sainthood. . . Sen. Thomas J. scientists reported today Dodd urges that United States in- Dr. T. B. Clarkson and Dr. T. B. Clarkson and three as- as man himself can. And the few sociates of Bowman Gray School animals that do so have been exclude religious exhibit in those it of Medicine, Winston-Salem, re- pensive or otherwise difficult to Gen. Curtis LeMay, Air Force ported they had discovered at least procure, thus hindering research vice chief of staff, says some of one variety of pigeons fulfilling a the North Carolina doctors said Science Meeting Opens

newest military jet planes produce long and hitherto fruitless search sonic boonis 100 miles wide. . . . by science for "an inexpensive and They told about the pigeon find by science for "an inexpensive and Airliner with 61 persons aboard readily available animal-with spon- in a scientific exhibit prepared for the opening of the 43rd annual lands on snow-soft emergency taneous atherosclerosis." "Atherosclerosis," which gets meeting of the Federation of wo of its four engines functioning, part of its name from the Greek American Societies for Experi-

Atty. Roger Wolcott Davis, 69, word Athero meaning porridge, is mental Biology, partner in law firm of Davis, Lee, a condition in which a mushy ma- Researchers H. B. Lofiand, R. Howard and Wright, dies at Hart- terial accumulates on the inner W. Prichard and M. G. Netsky ford Hospital. . . Archbishop Ia- lining of blood vessels, thus nar-covos (James), new spiritual head rowing the passageways for blood. report.

of Greek Orthodox, Church in The condition is the cause of cor-North and South America, says in onary heart attacks and cerebral breeds of pigeons-one , called the Hartford he recently visited Pope strokes in man. The search for its John XXIII in Rome. specific origin and for means to

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radiology were involved. He said those are medical questions to be answered by the doc-

Greene, and his secretary Phyllis

Stratford, April 13 /47 - The new Bernau. They had gone to the hos-Sikorsky 860 crane helicopter, pital earlier in the morning. Among other things, they brought radical in construction and use. them an electric typewriter.

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Bulletins from the AP Wires

MAY SEEK U.N. HELP Canberra, Australia, April 13 P-Pakistan may call on the U.N. to try to keep Indian Air Force planes from trespassing over Pakistani soil, foreign minister Manzoor Cadir said today. The Pakistani foreign minister told newsmen India had repeatedly violated Pakistan's space despite protests from Karachi. Pakistani fighters shot down an Indian jet bomber over Pakistan Friday.

COMMUTER TRAIN DERAILED Boston, April 13 (.P)-Some 8,000 commuters had to walk many up to a mile, as 13 trains on the New Haven Railroad's Old Colony Division were halted today because of a derailment. It started with an outbound local partly leaving the rails just as it cleared the yards near South Station.

3 SKIERS MISSING Longmire, Wash., April 13 (P) —Three Seattle skilers were re-ported today to have been lost overnight near the 10,000 foot elevation on Mt. Rainier. The three were identified as Uila Sombilt Finar Storakers and E0 Sambik, Einar Storakers and Bo Ryfeldt. All are experienced.

DUTCH CONDUCTOR DIES Amsterdam, April 13 (P)-Ed-ward Van Beinum, one of the world's leading symphony con-ductors, suffered a heart attack and died today during a rehear-sal with the Amsterdam Coneertgebouw Orchestra, Van Ble-num was 59 and had conducted the Concertgebouw since 1937, Since 1957 he also had been muste director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic

17 HURT IN BUS CRASH Gary, Ind., April 13 (47) - A suburban bus driver and 16 pas-sengers were injured, four sari-ously, when a heavy track ram-med the rear end of the bus to-day as its uses making a stop day as it was making a a cast of Gary. The Gary int city Lines hus was loaded w about 30 passengers on a from Valperaise, Ind., to Ga

feller." This self-styled group of tion has been used at times in the "political greenhorns," is headed past to favor one candidate over Charles Lewsadder. Los another. The chairman has a great deal of influence in choice of the the Cup" and "What Price Glory." Cause of death was not immedinominating convention's presiding eately reported. He entered the hospital almost Vice President Nixon for the nomi- officer and its platform chairman. He usually names the national committee's credentials committee

The Rockefeller forces appear

to succeed retiring chairman

Morton conceded at a news con-

months ago he was inclined to sup-

port Nixon for the nomination

he said he is going to be "absolute-

ly Fair" to both the vice presi-

Sometimes Favor Candidate

national chairman's posl-

Rockefeller. He predicted Nixon's which hears delegate contests and asthma. backers soon will be doing the certifies the temporary roll of the Actor

However, the power of the cre-It was explained that Rockefel- dentials committee was, reduced Navy non-com-sometimes in the ler himself is standing aloof from when Elsenhower's supporters same films. Gleason was godfather the activities being carried on by forced in 1952 a revision of a 40- to O'Brien's daughter, Mayouryear-old rule under which con-

the activities being carried on by his rooters. He is holding to the line that his only curren ambition issted delegates could vote on the seating of other contested dele-gates but not for themselves. make a good chief executive Tt was noticeable, however, that was noticeable, however, that Supporters of both Nixon and actor and director, died in a fail her execution. governor lost no time in mov- Rockefeller think that, when the from a window in December 1945. Moore purcha one of his closest advisers, time comes; Morton will consult

rge L. Hinman, into a seat as equally with them about the con-ublican national committee- vention's official personnel.

a year ago, suffering from chronic Actor Pat O'Brien termed Glea-Like O'Brien, Gleason was frequently cast as a detective or a

same films. Gleason was godfather

died late last night.

Woodland Hills.

Gleason's wife, former actress Lucille' Webster Gleason, died in 1947. Their only son, Russell, an

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1959

On 2 Zone Changes



Science Shrinks Piles

New Way Without Surgery

Stops Itch-Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) - For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the aston-isbing ability to shrink hemor-rheids, stop itching, and relieve pain - without surgery. Th case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all-results were so thorough that sufferers made

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change of tempo can leave you one of the greatest flute virtuosos A poliuck supper will be given restricting structures proceeds will proceeds will proceeds will be greatest flute virtuosos A poliuck supper will be given restricting structures proceeds will proceeds will a by the Sisterhood of Agudath Loyzim proposes to build a structure, similar to a house in ap-details of the performance by re- Rampal who was presented recent. On the committee with Mrs. On the committee with Mrs. pearance, which could be convert-Koenigsberg are Mrs. Dora Zuck- ed into a residence should he ever The Young Mothers Club w er, Mrs. Morris Goldstein and Mrs. Joseph Tashlik. They would appreciate any donations and those Moriarty and his attorney con-preciate any donations and those Moriarty and his attorney con-

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Clarke, Sunnyslopes, Columbia Lake, have Coventry Boys' Baseball Assn.

Piotrkowski, Mrs. Sol Koenigsberg.

Manchester Evening Herald, Co-nay call Perrotti at his office at Council on Administrative Prac-the school or at his home in Lake-tice. Subject of the sessions will be Tuttle, telephone ACademy view Terrace.

Apartment Units

ow being built by Green Manor should be returned to the respeccompany spokesman said ipancy by Aug. 1.

the construction of the apart- American Legion Post will meet ments which are being erected at a cost of \$334.800 Nine such Mrs. Loretto Noonan of New apartment buildings have already been built by the company and contain 96 units. An additional 62 Delinquency." Mrs. Noonan is a apartments will be available when retired State Policewoman. he new units are built. Plans call for the erection of 2-story buildings of various sizes. Health Nursing Assn., will give a The largest building, 26 by 341 brief talk on the local community eet, will contain 22 units and will service program. Post members cost an estimated \$118,000, cost an estimated \$118.000, Other buildings are: one, 26 by 163 feet, 10 units, \$54.000; two, 26 Court of Honor

Merz Will Speak

The public is invited to hear Civil Defense Director John Merz, who will speak this evening at 7:45 at the Salvation Army Cit-adel. He will discus such vital matle will discus such vital mat- Roche and Eric



DECORATING SERVICE **Gall MI 3-4884** Decisions on requests for two+William Zeigler,

ty at the University of Connecticut in a tremendously successful re-cital of flute sonatas. The music of these French com-posers certainly deserves to have been removed from the back

Joseph Tashlik. They would appreciate any donations and those willing to give should call a community and his attorney contend willing to give should call a community and his attorney contend work. Cards and Mah Jong are to played afterward.

 Paper Hanging Class
 Mrs. F. C. Sawage of Jonathan
 Trumbull Highway, will open her home tonight at 8 for a meeting of the Columbia Workshop
 Mrs. Lucius W. Robinson Sr, and Mrs. Ewan Kullgren, local leaders, will present the topic of the evening - "Wallpapering."
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returned from Vermont where they this year for the first time will vere called last week by the death have a program to offer the town's Peabody Attends Tuesday of his mother, Mrs. Myr-tle Somerville, of Randolph. Co-Op Mothers Participating mothers in Colum- gram in Willimantic will accept a Participating mothers in Colum-bia Cooperative Kindergarten this week are: Mornings, Mrs. Alexan-der German, Mrs. Alfred Brand, Mrs. Robert Quinn, Mrs. Nathan Rosen; afternoons, Mrs. Abraham Piotrewaki Mrs. 201 Mar. Abraham The first workout will take workshops tomorrow.

> tion of Perrotti. The association will meet at 7 ing and cost analysis system opp.m. today at the Nathan Hale eration in all Connecticut hosp

8 years and up. Now Being Built Application forms for member- cussion leader of the Hartford ship in the American and National workshop. The first of five apartment units used in the local schools. These instruction Co. on W. Middle tive schools as soon as possible to pke, should be ready for oc- enable the officials in completing

Legion Events work is already well underway on The Auxiliary to the Coventry by 121 feet, eight units each. \$43,200 each: one, 26 by 145, 14 units, \$75,000. Boy Scout Troop 63 and Ex-plorer Scout Troop 63 will have a Court of Honor at 8 tonight at the

Robertson School. Will Speak At SA Citadel At SA Citadel

He will discus such vital mat-ters as warning signals, plans for emergency protection from radio-activity, and will answer questions pertaining to Civil Defense. He will also show a film dealing with surprise attack. The meeting will be held under The meeting will be held under the sponsorship of the Friendly broke Refreshmants and a social Sircle. Refreshments and a social in the community, automobilir and citizenship in the nation; Crai Grant, firemanship and first aid Dennis Walker, home repairs, camping and automobiling; Alvin Tarbell, reading and music; Robert toche, camping and art;

colby, automobiling and. amping. Among the guests attending the affair will be David Roche, district missioner; Oscar Miller



"BLACK ORCHID"



Area Workshop

Mrs. Edward Bjork. Mrs. Carl place at 6 p.m. today at Coventry held in the Cheney Library Lewis, Jr. and Mrs. Lucien Leves-Grammar School under the direc-Hartford Hospital. The sessions will be conducted Those interested in taking part by the Connecticut Hospital Assn

> Community Center to work on tals. plans formulated for all boys from Donald C. Palmer, controller Hartford Hospital, will be the dis

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Rockville-Vernon

Case of Supermarket Break Causes Long Court Session

hree men in connection with a countries, is open to city managers three men in connection with a supermarket break. Court was still in session at press time. Oren W. Schindler, 28 of East Hartford, Charles Peredina, alias Charles Perry, 24, and Robert A. Charanian, 22, both of Hartford. are charged with breaking and en-tering the A&P Store on Union St., Rockville, March 23. Police said the men deny any knowledge of

the safe pounding it with a bar and hammer, he said. When defense counsel, Atty. Robert Verrillo asked Prichard why he could not identify the man, Prichard said: "I had no idea whether that man had a gun or not and I was getting out of the way fast." Pigeon said he was driving past the store at the time and he saw

by 30 to 50, providing private and Vernon Ave. semi-private rooms mainly.

as the Manchester Memorial Hos- telephone TR 5-3136. pital received funds recently, and as the Rockville hospital.

Olson will leave May 19 to join the tion in 1957.

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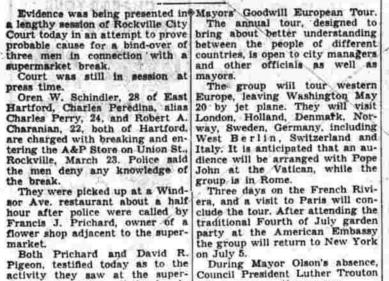
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Pigeon, testified today as to the activity they saw at the super-market the night of the break. However, neither could identify the three accused men. Prichard said he was working at his flower shop about 11 p.m. when he heard a pounding noise in the adjacent store. When he looked through the supermarket's front window, he saw a man standing at the safe pounding it with a bar and hammer, he said. When defense

Pigeon said he was driving past the store at the time and he saw Prichard look through the super-market window and then rush into his store. Pigeon turned his car ready familiar with the library, to around, saw two men rush from get acquainted with its services

around, saw two men rish from get acquanted with its services the market, and saw a car leave a driveway across the street. He said he chased the car but lost it. Rockville policemen Robert Kjell-quist, Stephen Piescik and Clar-tenance painting program. Sealed ence Neff testified as to their part bids are due at the office of Suin the investigation. Prosecutor perintendent of Schools Raymond Harry H. Lugg said he has several E. Ramsdell April 30 at 10 a.m.

In the source reopened at 2 pm, at the source executive, with states of John A. Hammar, its, Box Mountain Dr., Vernon, who pleaded guilty to reckless of states executive, with states of John A. Hammar, its, Box Mountain Dr., Vernon, who pleaded guilty to reckless of the youth's father deny him use of the youth's father deny him use of the car for three months. Hammar, who lives on Old Town Rd and witnessed the youth's driving past, its father deny him use of the source of three months. Hammar, who lives on Old Town Rd and witnessed the youth's driving past, its head form. Tolland County Jall were returned there to serve 30 days for intoxica.
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There to serve 30 days for intoxica-tion and 45 days for being common drunkards, sentences to run con-currently. They are Alton J. Maine, 37, both of no certain ad-Club will meet at 8 pm at the

Hospital Notes

17, East Hartford, speeding, \$21; Discharged Friday: Clarence Partment and the 8th District De- Members of the Manchester bryo cause its death, Medric A. Daigneault, 17, of 100 Morgan, 101 Brooklyn St.; Emil

Medric A. Daigneault, 17, of 100 Union St., intoxication, \$10, breach of the peace, \$15; Robert N. Gil-lespie. 23, Delmar, N. Y., speed-ing, \$15; Robert F. Smith, 17, 13 Charter Rd., failure to drive to the right, \$12; and Tillie Harriott, 36; Hartford, passing a standing school bus, \$25. A nolle was entered in the case of Otto C. Busse, 24, Willimantic, charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants. Bonda of \$24 and \$5 were for.



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All Goes Well

height commercial motor vehicle, \$24: Donald D. Curtis, 25 Terry-ville, violation of city parking washington St. Vernon; Washington St. Vernon; Sarah Firemen from the Town Fire De-ski, acted as observers.

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Manchester firemen carry a hose to a burning chicken coop on Union St. while an "injured" Boy Scout awaits an emergency ambulance. The fire and the victim were part of an emergency situation simulated Saturday morning and combatted by Civil Defense forces. (Herald Photo by Ofiara).

Maine, 40, and Charles H. MCF ar-lane, 37, both of no certain ad-dress. Other cases were disposed of as Newington, operating an over-height commercial motor vehicle. The Sockville Fish and Game tion from all people concerned, and the whole organization benefitted from the drill." A field hospital was set up at bulances combined with four sta-height commercial motor vehicle.



Next month's satellite, equipped with four rectangular fins, will (Continued from Page One) have a solar battery much more powerful than the one contained independence from the Rome go launched almost 13 months ago, sembly and a governing "junta.

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. Robert Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rutkowski, 59 Trebbe Dr. He was born March 31 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Donor. East Hartford, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Rutkowski, Hartford. He has a brother. Lenny.

Pamela Jean, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Francis Duntz, Toland. She was born April 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mra. William Lajeunesse Tolland, and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duntz, Hartford. She has three brothers. Francis Jr. 10. Greg-9, and Bruce, 415; and a sister, Sandra, 2

Thomas Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald L. Moseley. West Willington. He was born April 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Mather, West Willington, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Moseley, Willimantic. He has a sister, Alice

Pamela Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. West, Som-Pameia Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Weat, South She was born April 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. reaternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Whittet, rehouse Point, and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. finald West, Ellington. She has a sister. Deborah Lee, 16

William Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Gibbs, 25 St. He was born April 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are John Coleman. Ellington, and Mrs. Mary Coleman, Providence, R. I., and his paternal trandfather is Fred Gibbs, Greenport, L. L. N. Y.

Brenda Les, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boglisch, Windsor Locks. She was born April 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eagle-son, 55 Green Manor Rd., and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Myron Boglisch, 669 W. Middle Tpke. She has two brothers, Arthur Randy. 5, and Jeffrey Brian, 3.

Alden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Moore Jr., 20 Fair-St. He was born April 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospi-His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Moore His maternal grandparents grandparents are Mr. and William Viens, 12 Hyde St.

Donns Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Koehler. 79 Mill St. She was born April 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben-jamin Balon, 18 Mintz Court, and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earle Kochler, Broadway St., Coventry. She has sister, Catherine Marie, 191/2 months.

es Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mitchell, 446 Bell Glastonbury. He was born April 5 at Manchester Memorial spital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew ntnier, Benedict, Maine, and his paternal grandparents are , and Mrs. Earl Mitchell, Glastonbury. He has a brother, 4 Mrs. Last, Juanita, 1.

Pamela Joyce and Sandra Jean, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dobbins, Kelly Rd., Vernon. They were born April S at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Their maternal grand-father is Leonard Emerson, East Thetford, Vt. and their paternal rents are Mr. and Mrs. Mau hey have a brother, Leonard Maurice, 214.

Kathleen Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Bragan, teroosan Rd., Vernon. She was born April 2 at Manchester femorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Irs. James F. Conniff, Lexington, Mass., and her paternal grand-trents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bragan, Warners, N. Y.

Lori Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic R. Ames. Sea-grave Rd., Coventry. She was born April 2 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Olsen, Talcott Hill Rd., Coventry, and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Ames, 828 Hartford Rd. She has a sister, Deborah Louise, 2%.

Gregory Mark. son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sojka. Laurel Rd., Ellington. He was born April 8 at Rockville City Hospi-ial. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Regina Egnat. Hart-ford, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Sojka. Tobs Hill Rd., Ellington. He has a sister, Marcina, 5.

Karen Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cota. Vernon, She was born April 6 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mercier, Winooski, VI., and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Cota St., Essex Junction, VL. She has a brother, Steven, 1; and a sister, Bonnie, 2.

David Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dussinger, 22 Grant St., Rockville. He was born April 1 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thad-deus Wojnar, 22 Grant St., Rockville, and his paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Addison Dussinger, 14 Esther Ave., Rockville. He has a sister, Cynthia, 1½.

Yvonne Rita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pelletier, 93 West St., Rockville. She was born April 3 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ludger Landry, Pittafield, Maine, and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Madde Pelletier, Lewiston, Maine. She has three sis-ters, Christine, 7, Dianne, 4, and Patricia, 2.

Jeffrey John and Holly Jean, twin son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bliss, Snipsic Lake Rd., Tolland. They were born March 30 at Rockville City Hospital. Their maternal grand-mother is Mrs. Marie Kloter, 118 Orchard St., Rockville, and their paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weber, Snipsic Lake Rd., Tolland. They have two sisters, Candy and Heidi.

David Sean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royston McNamara, 226 W. Main St., Rockville. He was born April 6 at Rockville City Hos-pital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, 7 Rau St., Rockville, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orchard, Bristol, England. He has two sisters, Susan, 7, and Linda, 4.

Jeffrey Jay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Love, South St., Coventry. He was born March 23 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Greene, River-side, R. I., and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Law-rence Love, Detroit, Mich. He has a brother, Thomas, 16 months; and a sister, Bonnie, $3\frac{1}{2}$.



Hospital Unit



worked one year at the Psychiatric Institute at Columbia Medical Center and one year at the Brook-lyn Juvenile Guidance Center. Prior to his position with the clinic in Manchester Dr. Esau as the director of the Children's unit at the structure of the structure of the children's unit

dent of the Hospital Auxiliary, will tional test. conduct the annual business meet-State CD Director Leo J. Mul-Manchester Evening Heral ing and election of officers. Arrangements for the event have lie cooperation in the CD drills. D'Italia, telephone Mitchell been made by Mrs. John P. Cheney "Only with continued public 5345. Jr. assisted by Mrs. Charles R. drills," he said, "will we hammer

Hamilton, Mrs. Wells Case Denni- home the fact that this state could son, Mrs. Cain Mahoney and Mrs. be hit by nuclear weapons and pre-T. Mover. Auxiliary members make their reservations b" well as possible against this

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DAY OR NIGHT BY EXPERTS

ARTHUR DRUG

Society Will Hold James Goodsell of West Hart-ford will be guest speaker at the Sale on Saturday meeting of the Council of Catho-tic Women tonight at 8 o'clock at

t. Bridget's Rosary Society Will be visual aids for religious st. Bridget's Kosary Society education. will hold a rummage and white elephant sale in the church base-ment Saturday morning at 10 Banks, Mrs. Donald Williams. Mrs. Sclock. Co-chairmen of the sale are Pepin Mrs. John Avery, Mrs. John Fuel 141/2c-Range 16 ment Saturday morning at o'clock. Mrs Frank Young and Mrs. An-McCabe and Mrs. Arthur Scanlon. Baptisms Yesterday misted by Mrs. Edward Goss, Mrs. Two infants were baptized at Joseph Schauster./ Mrs. Herbert St. Maurice Church yesterday by Funk, Mrs. John T. Ryan. Mrs. the Rev. Bernard L. McGurk, The James Peak, Mrs Charles Klotzer, were Joseph Casimir, son of Mr. Mrs. Edward Kosak, Mrs. Edward oughlin, Mrs. Stephen Sandwell Mrs. James Comins, Mrs. Ph Pierce, Mrs. Joseph Harringto. Mrs. Thomas Henenghan, M Lawrence Dunn, Mrs. Wentwor

ohnson and Mrs. J. Edward M. Members of the society will be at the church to receive donations for the sale Friday afternoon at 2 clock, and again in the evening



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director of the Children's unit at Marcy State Hospital in Marcy, N. Y. In talking to the haspital group, Dr. Esau will explain the work and aims of the newly formed Child Guidance Clinic in Manches-ter. The meeting will start with a buffet luncheon to be served at noon. Mrs. Alfred Sundquist, presi-ter.



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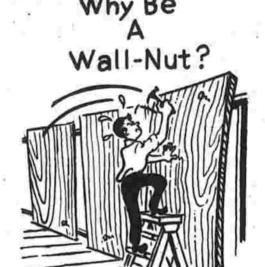
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afternoon. All based their objec-tions on the location of the pro-posed store, which they said was In Mrs. Edward Jurovaty's 4-H not far from the Times Farm Camp, the 34-home Pine Ridge Drive development, Hickory Hill Susan Hohmann, Nancy Ursin, and Aspinall Dr. homes and Hen-dee Rd. They also stated their Donahue and a red ribbon to cellef that one liquor store, to- Charlotte Yale.

Commission said it found that is- and Judy McGuire and a red ribat this location would be detri-mental to the public interest. Conlan's Baste and Bake Club for

Zoning and Planning Commission Chairman Raymond P. Houle, John Claudia Conlan, school clothes, H. Yeomans, the Rev. William H. Yeomans, the Rev. William Smith, Mrs. Clifton B. Horne, Mrs. J. Tansley Hohmann Jr., Mrs. Donald Richards, Mrs. Ronald Bockus, Mrs. Edward Arnold, Mrs. George Nelson, Mrs. George Mun-son, Mrs. Andrew Gasper, Miss Olga Lindholm, Mrs. Mary Bou-dreau, Mrs. William Kowalski, Mrs. Paul Pfanstiehl. Chaldia Conlink, School Clothes, skirt, blue: Susan Wroblinski, school clothes, red; Gai Remesch, skirt, blue: Susan Wroblinski, school Clothes, red; and Kristine Hutch-inson, school Clothes, blue. Ribbons were given to Mrs. An-drew Gasper's Stitch and Stir Club as follows: Sheila Henry, tailored suit, blue; Karleen Taylor, eve-ning gown, blue; Paula Vanty, best dress, red: Linda Jillson, a lone member, Service Bars Presented at ALUnit Te

son will again represent Tolland County in the 4-H State Dress Re-

For Sandra, it is the fourth consecutive time that she has been chosen from the County Dress Review to compete in the State

as lone members, not as club par-ticipants. They are both still con-nected with club work, though, as Bank & Trust Co. . 36 Sandra is a junior leader for her Fire Insurance Companies Helpers. Both are former mem-bers of the Snappy Snippers which was conducted for nearly 20 years Life and Indemnity Ios. Cos. by Mrs. Percy Cook. Sandra's winning entry was a Actna Casualty Actna Life

iress with lace inserts in the front Htfd. Steam Boiler ... 92 and back of the bodice, three-ouar- Travelers er length sleeves with French cuffs and a fully pleated skirt. She Conn. Light & Power 24 Earleen wore a full-skirted dress Hartford Electric Lt. 72 Hartford Gas Co. ... 46 wore pink accessories. In a bold daisy print. Dressmaker details of the scoop neckline dress Telephone were a brown midriff and piping at - Manufacturing Companies the waistline. Earleen chose beige Arrow. Hart. Heg .. 62

High School last year and is now employed at the Connecticut Bank Collins and Trust Co. Sandra is a senior Dunham Bush at RHAM this year. They were chosen from 22 girls Fafnir Bearing who were eligible from the west-ern part of the county, five of N. B. Machine 27

whom were from this town. Other Awards An estimated 120 girls took part in the Review held Saturday in Hebron. All were given pink rib-bons as participation awards. Blue and red ribbons were given on the basis of construction of their en-tries. whom were from this town.

Blue ribbons were won by all be construed as actual prarkets.

The State Liquor Control Com-mission has denied the application of John B. DeQuattro of Manches-ter for a package liquor permit for a proposed store on Rt. 6. Word of the Commission's action was received in this town Satur-Also for skirt entries, red ribday. A group of 24 residents had at-tended the Commission hearing in the State Office Building Thursday Needles and Pins. They are Betsy

gether with the groceny store where beer is sold, and outlets in adjacent towns can "provide all that Andover can consume." In announcing its decision the Appearing at the hearing were their entries as follows: Laurel State Rep. Ellsworth L. Covell, Warner, school clothes, blue;

Yeomans, the Rev. Williard E. blue: Susan Wroblinski, schoo

for DeQuattro who would have was declared a runner-up for the SL, honored active hospital volunbeen permittee of the store. He and John Burke of Manchester each owned 49 per cent of the B manchester Evening Herald American Legion Home and pre-may make his headquarters. American Legion Home and pre-

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Mrs. J. Scott Burns of Orange, About Future the Tibetan revolt will soon be put down. Department president of the Amer-Linda Jillson, a lone member, ican Legion Auxillaries, assisted One character witness appeared entered a semi-dress outfit and by Mrs. Wilbur Little, 195 Spencer

each owned 49 per cent of the B and D Realty Inc., which owns the fit & property, while the remain-ing two per cent is held by their attorney, Francis Shea, who rep-resented DeQuattro at the hear-ing. Dress Revue Repeaters Sandra Phelps and Earleen Jill-son will again represent Tolland County in the 4-H State Dress Re-

thony O'bright. served the guests included Mrs. capital. Known as the Karmapa 7712 Joseph F. Wallett, president; Mrs. Lama, he was declared a traitor by 209 Elmer Weden, Mrs. Leon Bradley, Peiping and a price was put on his 124 Mrs. Everett Mosely, Mrs. Eugene head. Freeman, Mrs. Victor Zableskas Peiping radio reported that the and Miss Barbara Wallett.

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> of the Air Force for two years after which he attended the New

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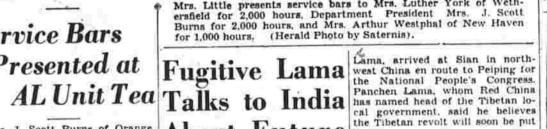
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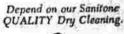
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say it would have been better never to have had the game begun, and that there ought to be some way gave me my start more than 30 seachers reported yesterday they at Cheney Bros. and is at present had confirmed earlier findings by the interior decorator at Watkins for people and nations to come to years ago," said O'Brien. Both other investigators that there is Bros. furniture store. Both these

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partly responsible for this action, forced, of course, by the solemn apparently on the ground that we assurances we get whenever an insupply most of Pakistan's military dividual does depart the scene equipment. The fighter plane used Adenauer himself promises us that was probably one of ours. The In- his going upstairs will not change dian bomber was apparently of German foreign policy one lota. To everybody, even those who spent But here, at any rate, is another all their time attacking it, the famous "Okay Loan" you get the demonstration of the kind of world Dulles foreign policy has suddenly money now pay back later in we live in. India and Pakistan are become something we must con- monthly installments you choose. both free nations, sharing com- tinue without deviation. And Rob- Solve your money problems the both free nations, sharing com-mon historical and political tradi-erison, leaving the State Depart-for a loan. Then, if your loan is ons, located together in a geo- ment, says he would never have graphical jig-saw puzzle, with done so, in spite of his failing pick up the cash. every compulsion of civilized san- health, had he not been absolutely ity decreeing peace between them, sure that there will be no deviabecause the alternative would be tion in our Far Eastern policy as a result.

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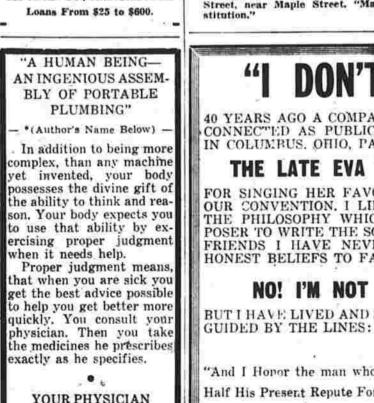
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Board Studies Budgets On Library, Education

The Board of Directors will[®] Taxpayers then may express poet informally at 8:30 tonight in the Municipal Building for its sec-ond worshop session on General 1.7% of Budget fanager Richard Martin's tenta- Martin's Library Board recom-

Martin's budget for 1959-60. The Directors will consider Martin's proposed allocations for the Board of Education and Library Board. His Boarl of Education recommendation - \$3,465,060 - repre-sents 52.5 per cent of his entire than what the Board requested proposed general fund budget of \$6,572,100 for the fiscal year be-Library representatives were ginning July 1. ing last week. The recommendation is \$270,- Following more workshop ses-185 more than the amount expect-ed to be spen' on education by the sions, the Directors will adopt a end of the current fiscal year on final budget and set a new tax June 30. It is \$112,301 less than rate by May 7. thy Board has requested for next . Martin's tentative budget would

call for a tax rate of 36 mills and School Board representatives a town fire tax of 2.6 mills. These, appeared at a budget public hear-ing last week to argue against The workshop session tonig this cut. That hearing, sparsely was scheduled one-half hour later attended, was adjourned to tomor- than most Board meetings so Di row at 8 p.m. in the Waddell rectors may attend the open house

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pital last Feb. 10 for a hernia op-

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expected under the circumstances.

Near Earth Crust

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the new proposal carefully. The new American-British plan

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Under the proposal tests first

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tatops by saying:

at the Mary Cheney Library.

his chief aide, Wilton B. Persons, Press Secretary James C. Hagerty and Maj. Gen. Howard Snyder, the President's personal physician. We believe that we have made a constructive suggestion which

The workshop session tonight

Eisenhower had already ar-ranged for a 24-hour return to Washington before Dulles flew Soviet reaction with great in-

e holding off any decision until there has been no progress toward and proves fatal by the time they Dulles' doctors complete a new se- a solution to the east-west squab- enter their teens. s of tests. The President was reported still ble on manning control posts and the Fresident was reported still hopeful that Dulles could serve as special adviser, at least, during the big four foreign ministers confer-ence on Germany. This is set to

The Russians clearly still . ant I feel pretty good," Dulles told a veto over any inspection and connewsmen at the airport yesterday Irol machinery established to enas he walked slowly down the force a test ban

day State Department activity ever since Dulles went to the hos-about the Soviet Union.

slavia charged today that the hostile policies of its Communist Dulles' sudden return came three days after he visited the Palm Beach Air Force Hospital for what doctors called then x-rays in con-nection with his convalescence. Nixon, after talking for 10 min-utes with Dulles aboard the "lane, summed the feeling of many spec-terms by saving: Dulles' sudden return came three summed the feeling of many spec-terms by saving: Dulles' sudden return came three subset of the same group will visit West Simsbury Grange on Saturday for the State Youth Conference. It will be an after-noon meeting followed by a potluck supper. There will be dancing and minister, to questions of dep-summed the feeling of many spec-terms by saving:

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tian Herter, who joined vice Fresh dent Nixon in meeting Dulles at the airport, was reported to be Elsenhower's choice as Dulles' miccessor if Dulles quits. A former Republican congress-man and governor of Massachu-setts, Herter has directed day-to-ave State Department activity state Department activity at the stablishment in the establishment activity of international control but in ob-taining intelligence information Mrs. Veima Gagne reported that water supply, one should not hesi-YUGOSLAVIA RAPS REDS many of her group attended a tate to support this latter method Youth Neighbor Night at East of improving the dental health of Belgrade, April 13 (P)-Yugo-lavia charged today that the that members of the same group Very

was asked to comment on the campaign against this independ-ent Communist country by the Soviet bloc, especially by Bul-collection of glasses that have thanked for her assistance in the collection of glasses that have the U.S. Atomic Energy Com-

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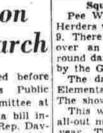
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Mrs. Ida L. Gilman . Mrs. Ida Luce Gilman, 90, widow

Almeron Gilman, died Saturday

Church, the Women's Benefit Assn., the Order of Eastern Star of which she was chaplain for many years, the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, and the Women's Christian Tem-perance Union. She was a Gold Star mother. National Scholadic Art Awards and those already in service can be converted to the new turbof an configuration during overhaul at First deliveries of production en-be serve and investment well in advance of the sting will begin Star mother. She leaves a brother, Frederick search analyst and investment well in advance of that date. Counsel, At the present time he is Data Declassified

Franged for a 4-hour return to washington before Dulles flew Wa

family name was Saum but his David Hansen. first name is not known. Her mother was Mrs. Valentine Gaudet

the plane after it landed, and said that was because he was trying to decide whether to point it back to as a device that would permit the Soviets to block the operations of in appearance, however, Dulles and travel records during his six years as Secretary of State. Announcement Expected Late last night, one of his top timed illness, Dulles has not ye submitted a resignation, But, the same of the Grange are asked if chains have denounced the veto bork. In the sec of 50 cents per per-son, and keep a list of the wine the son, and keep a list of the wine the son, and keep a list of the wine the son date as a solution to the way for an ask tests. Announcement Expected Late last night, one of his top time d times are the failung and to be present to agree on per-hibition of lower-level blasts could of 'clarifying announcement' migh be issued within a few days. Acting Secretary of State. Acting Secretary of State Chrink tian Herter, who joined Vice Pres-tian Herter, who joined Vice Pres-ties the airport, was reported to be Elsenhower's choice as Dulles has not ye submitted a resignation, But, Herter, who joined Vice Pres-ties the airport, was reported to be Elsenhower's choice as Dulles has not ye been set. The airport to base to base to base to base the to base the compared to the hads of children, the herter, who joined Vice Pres-ties the airport, was reported to be Elsenhower's choice as Dulles has not ye been set. The airport to soviet the united Stateg and Britatin teen the work of the compared to the the son at ye been set. The airport to soviet the united Stateg and Children on the two by spece to. The the has not ye be



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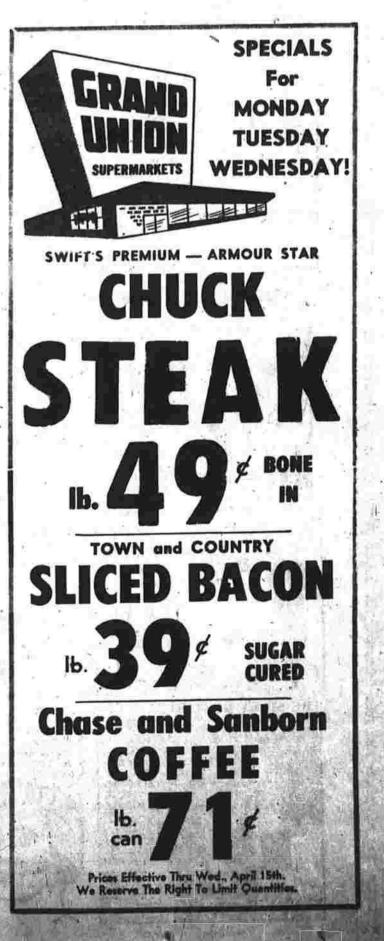
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(Continued from Page One) May, 1958. Development of the engine from initial design studies of an advanced type, creates an air to a successful 50-hour test in a stream which is forced out of ducts span of less than 13 months was

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12 feet, two inches long. The JT-4 commercial version of flames before the tree was seri-



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Martin Sets **Junior High**

Junior High Target Date General Manager Richard Mart in said today the North End junior high school could be ready for occupancy by September 1960, "with a little luck and (a) staff to ride herd on the construction progress." But this depends on many con-ditions, he added. In light of general construction experience everywhere, he said, "we can be pretty sure that every.

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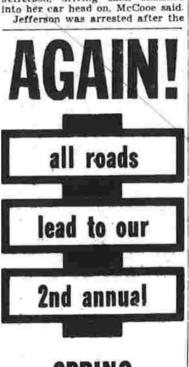
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experience everywhere, he said, "we can be pretty sure that every-thing will not go entirely smooth-ly in the construction of the pro-posed North End junior. high school." Bad weather, a possible steel strike, and other possible slow-ups were mentioned by the man-ager. It's possible, he said, that the <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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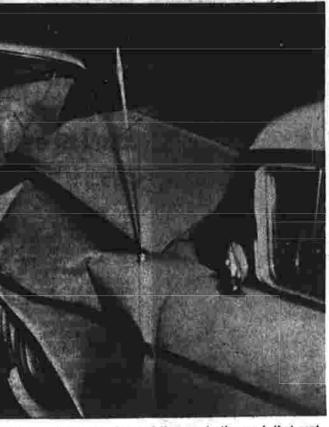
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Youthful and Eager Fishermen Compete in Fishing Derby

Saturday's dawn to noon Fishing Derby, conducted by the Recreation Department, as Globe Hollow attracted over 500 enthusiastic fishermen of all ages. Some of the

Freiman, 11-inch fish; Joseph Sabat, largest perch in

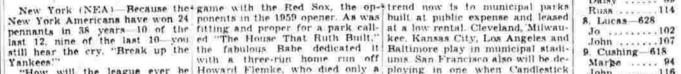
Senior group, 14 inches; Paul Kuntz, age 6, 12-inch perch; David Bruce, 14, and Ranney Grotta, 13, tied for first place in competition for bullheads, each catching

tyle event for 15-16-year-olds saturday in the Connecticut AL' Boys' Age Group Swimming Championships at Trinity Trowbridge Pool. Stuck's time was 57.4. The Silk Town ace also placed second in the 100-yard

breaststroke. The event at-tracted over 60 youngsters and proximately 300 spectator were in attendance.

Yesterday's Homers American League Cash. White Sox.

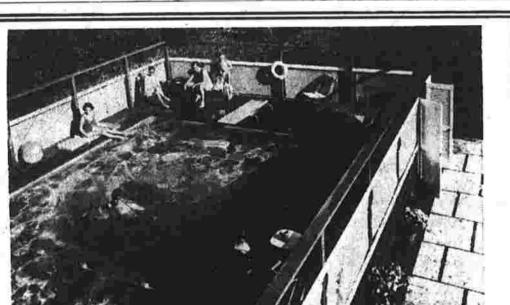
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balanced?" ask the have-nots. But why break up the Yankees? House of

lubs in the league.

House of Distinction



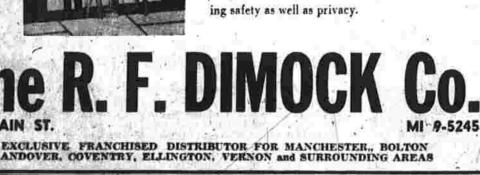
New Esther Williams Pool Sensation Now Available to Families in (Town)

Step up to a new level of family fun, health and happiness. The exciting. exclusive new Esther Williams LIVING POOL introduces an entirely new concept of swimming pool safety, convenience and economy! The LIVING POOL design embodies completely new principles of pool construction. For support, Esther Williams engineers utilized the tested and proven techniques of bridge building. For strength, they adopted rare and indestructible California Redwood, reinforced with structural steel. For attractiveness, they created a sleek, trim Redwood silhouette which literally hugs the ground. In every detail of design, materials and equipment, the new Esther Williams LIVING POOL is built to a standard of quality unexcelled in any pool at any price! st Only 10% down puts this fabulous all-family pool in your backyard this month! No payments for 60 days and five years to pay. Ask us for details.

LOCKED OUT!



The self-locking door of the LIVING POOL provides maximum safety - it keeps chil dren and pets from wandering in when the pool is not in use. A sturdy fence with attractive aqua-colored weather cloth is an integral part of the new pool-providing safety as well as privacy.



New York (NEA) Because the game with the Red Sox, the op-strend now is to municipal parks Russ . 12, nine of the last 10-you ed "The House That Ruth Built," kee, Kansas City, Los Angeles and John . ast 12, nine of the last 10 yrac in the fabulous Babe dedicated it Baltimore play in municipal stadi- 9. Cushing-618

10. Vittner-617 But why break up the Yankees? House of Distinction They at least pay their own way taxes and all. They carry the other taxes and all. They carry the other taxes and all. They carry the other House of Distinction The triple deck enclosure in the Bronx owns many distinctions. In Bronx owns many distinctio cluding having housed more World biggest individual heavy contrac- Ruth 85 Linder the league. Under the shrewd general man-ager. George Weiss, the Yankees in history. No fewer than 61 Se-refute the claim of others, which ries games have been decided refute the claim of others, which ries games have been decided the Barbard for the Section of th

bered that it was the land grab Mary opened 36 years ago, also in a brewer, Col. Jacob Ruppert. The Brfooklyn for Los Angeles. Rent Another Factor

tent is another factor. The 16. Wittke-603 Braves paid only \$1,000 their first Kay 91 74 97 262 with the premise that golf is a year at County Stadium in Mil-Hank 108 91 142 341 complex job with every shot a new waukee, although Proprietor Per- 17, Wilhelm-599 later made a more generous When Yankee Stadium opened 18 Ostrander-596

Barrow as 74,414. Six weeks later, 19. Molumphy-595 when a fight was held there, it was art to knock down the Giants. 20. Johnson-593 ho had evicted the Yankees from Eleanor 88 99 90 figure by nearly 20,000. As a mat- 21, Hanson-590 ver to see an opening game at the Stadium was 54,404 The all-time Stadium record was Memorial Day double-header 23 Phillips 586 with the Bosox in 1938, when \$1.-841 laid If on the line. When Barrow announced that figure he dis- 24 Dey-583 played the ticket manifests to When he bought the club with Barris 10 Del Webb and Dan Topping, the present owners, Col. Larry Marc. Reggie 101 102 102 Frank 93 96 87 present owners, Col. Larry Mac- 26. Doucette 579 Phail introduced a restaurant and bar called the Stadium Club. This was in 1945 and the refresh-27. Janicke -579

ment oasis has increased its seal- Chickie 78 90 88 ing capacity almost every year ever since. 28. Rosseto-575 There is no way of discovering if the capacity of the customers also Joe ins increased.

Dallas Long Tops Shot Put Record 31, Twerdy-571

Phoenix, Artz, April 13 (P) 32. Lawrence-570 Dallas Long thinks he should break the existing world shot put record this year by at

least 312 feet. ambition for an 18-year-old university freshman. But Long has some facts and figures to back up his words. During an exhibition in Phoenix Saturday night, Long uning the set of the s pushed the shot 64-feet-6-inches, bettering Parry O'Brien's world record by 16 inches. topped the world mark of 63 feet-2-inches and was over 60 38. Werner-545 feet eight times. Here's a put-by-put of the Ed exhibition: of 64-6. 63-10 and 63 8¹2. George 1 Made five exhibition throws 40. Twerdy-509 of 64-6, 63-10 and 63 812.

Top 40 Teams At West Side, Holmes 2nd Championship honors the first annual Husband and Wife Bowling Tournament at the West Side Rec Alleys-be-

long to Mary and John Simmons, who topped 40 entries with a combined 683 triple. In secnd place were Marge and Howie Holmes who turned in a 667 total. Handsome trophies will be pre-sented to both couples by the Receation Department which conducted the tourney. Mrs. Simmons, the National singles champion, chalked up a

356 triple on games of 116, 110 and 130. Husband John pinned a 327 triple on singles of 108, 116 and 103. Marge Holmes authored a 311 three-game tally while Howie showed a neat 356 score. Other prize winners included Ann White, highest single game for vomen, a 136; Hank Wittke, highest single for men, a 142; and L

lian and Pete Twerdy, lowest team score, 509. 1. Simmons- 683 Mary 116 110 ... 108 116 103 2. Holmes-667

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Fran 91 80 world record by 16 inches. On three other attempts he Fran 83 86 106 275 Herb Ruth 87 70 99

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important races having direct con-nections with the Kentucky Derby will be held Salurday, and the Chesapeake Stakes is on order.

hopes of perhaps a score of 3-year-blds await the results. The standout will be the \$75,-tests his legs for the Wood Me-000-added Wood Memorial at Ja-maica, where a three-way battle day at Jamaica. Eddie Arcaro, who maica, where a three-way battle day at Jamaica. Eddie Arcaro, who looms among First Landing. Atoll and Intentionally. The \$35,000-turday's Gotham with the Elkcam added California Derby at Tanfor-sn will determine travel plans to the 2-year-old champion of 1958. June.



mostly because he thinks out his 304 shots like the four-time winner of .107 118 99 324 the United States Open. Because Dow stresses intelligent inkees." With a three-run home run off ums San Francisco also will be de-"How will the league ever he Howard Flemke, who died only a ploying in one when Candiestick for the howard structure and 310 ers the bulk of weekenders, and

"I'd like to reach the young 280 business man who has neglected 104 94 136 334 playing golf," said Finsterwald, when we arranged the series at refute the claim of others, which ries games have been decided is that a major league club no larger can be financially success. played home games at the Polo longer can be financially success. played home games at the Polo full while operating without out-first two pen- hands in 1921-22. Yankee Stadium, the only wheel Yankee Stadium was the last big bered that it was the land graph and is prohibitive. In the way of making con-92 100 306 Tequesta on the Loxahatchee, hard 273 tacts, selling, etc. Typical of Pro

simple for the player. Dow is teaching the game which enabled him to finish in the monev in 72 consecutive tournaments. 295 He was the Golfer-of-the-Year in 1957, when he won the Vardon Trophy for the lowest stroke average and was a member of the that just missed. He wants the 58 Finsterwald brought a trained a bad round. Promot 322 Finsterwald prought a trained a bad round. mind to the fairways, yet he came It was Jack Gilbert, sports edi- crowd of about 7,000 for tonight's

occasionally get a club in his played against. hands: Dow's father, Russ, an Athens maker before he went into the Air New Britain, April 13 (37)-Top-

96 87 276 attorney, hoped his boy would Force in 1952 and a better one seeded Victor Lugli of New Brit some day join the law profession, but did not discourage the lad's in-terest in golf. Russ was a three-sport star at Ohio U., coached foot-ball and baskethall there. He ref-ereed Big 10 football gar es for 25 years.
309 we led the Ohio U. golf team to years.
4 J01 285 Athens Country Club pro, knows some day join the law profession, when he came out in '54. He ain defeated Lewis White, of the

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 Athens Country Club pro, knows
 11-13, and will be a stout detender
 of New Britain, 21-16, 21-9, 21-17, in the PGA at the Minneapolis

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 Finaterwald as well as anyone. He believes that Dow's exposure to
 Country Club, July 29-Aug, 2, And now Finaterwald has
 of New Britain, 21-16, 21-9, 21-17, in the PGA at the Minneapolis

 Irma 85 81 75 241 he were arguing a case before the

264 golf score was," says Littler, "he least 31, feet. That may sound like a high 34. Jamaitis-568 92 107 305 doesn't want to hear about the out-of-bounds shots or the putt

Boston, April 13 (P-A skin it is a simple game which any good 278 graft to speed the healing on his left foot has been ordered for 246 world record high jumper John It is the player who makes the remarks difficult to play. 299 Thomas of Boston University. game difficult to play. Thomas was sent back to Massa- Adjust your physical capacities Took three warmup throws Marge 90 88 79 257 chusetts Memorial Hospital from to the game, A short stout man 284 the BU infirmary Saturday by Dr. can't play like a tall thin man. The Chester Howe after he examined main idea is to coordinate your 248 the foot John caught in an elevator power.

Simmons Win Bowling Event



YOUNG IDEAS-Michael Whitehouse, 5, inspects aquatic stars on hand at a New York pool for practice leading to a Decoration Day meet, and allows that they shape up very well. The lovelies are, left to right, Bonnie Bokler, Pat Trimmer, Anne Jones, Terry Ancona, Jane Murphy and Kathey Carlson, ranging in age from 14 to 17. They are

Finaterwald, 29, is typical of the series. The PGA champion starts 341 complex job with every shot a new problem until the game becomes

DOW FINSTERWALD

"Nearest to Ben Hogan"

game by coming up through the Hogan. Their struggle up golf's show featuring Matthews was caddie ranks. As a high school stu-ladder was similar. As in Hogan's a 7,000 sellout at Convention Hall. dent, he spent his summers assist-ing in the pro shop of the Athens. Ohio, Country Club. He'd do any-thing to be near the game and to he cares to recall. But in doing so, Finsterwald was a fine shot-

Player Creates Hazards

Start playing golf convinced that

uled 10-round bount tonight. Ortiz sa, s of the odds, "They're crazy." His trainer, Sammy Cherr in, says "Matthews isn't in the same class as Ortiz." He adds. "We've taken this fight to keep Carlos in shape." Even Matthews' manager, Tony Graziano, admits he's puzzled. think Len has a good, even chance o win, but Ortiz should be the favorite. My boy has no ranking And Matthews, a 19-year-ol

whose fists speak eloquently for him, says under pressure for i verbal comment, "I guess I must have earned it (the favorite's Met Some of Best Ortiz, 22-year-old Puerto Rican now living in New York, has met some of the best in his division in compiling a 29-2-1 record. He has lost majority decisions only

o Kenny Lane, the top contender for Joe Brown's title, and to Johny Busso (No. 4 . He reversed the Buaso decision next time around. Matthews has had only 18 professional bouts but scored knockouts in his 16-1-1 record. The lone loss was to Paulie Armstead, the only ranking (fifth lightweight he's met. That, too was a split decision. Both fighters are fast. Ortiz is

Ryder Cup team. He was the sec-ond biggest money winner in 1956, his game, He takes few chances, nine knockouts t his credit. Like third in '57 and near the top in just goes for bare results. He Matthews, he never has been Promoter Al Lewis expects a

Paddle Winners

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EARL YOST Sports Editor

weeks following a pleasant busi-ness tour of the dozen major er for years with the Bluefields

the Ellingto, Pidge Country Club. who announced the appointment of marred when in an informal game brought to more than \$35,000 his Chicago Wally Cichon, young professional after the match, Miller suffered a earnings this year. from Willimantic as the first pro broken nose when hit accidentally Sam Snead of White Sulphur Washingto at the new nearby club. Cichon, by a teammate's head. assistant at the Brooklawn Country Club for the past eight years. has been a pro for one-half of his Thanks to Willie Diana of The lowest score, for a 281 total and Kansas Ch 32 years, having served as an as- Herald's Advertising Department a third place tie with Bill Gasper Detroit sistant for eight years at the an excellent sports calendar was of Apple Valley, Calif. Each won Thread City club before moving to left at the desk which was dis- \$1,100. Brooklawn ... Rec Supt. Jim Her-dic stopped to report the annual Rec and Park Department spon-all sports calendar that has ever Tom Nieporte of Bronxville, N.Y.; Kansas C sored Fishing Derby for young-sters would be held Saturday at 1 am sure will be checked plany Australia and Billy Maxwell of Globe Hollow. Jim added that the times to pass along information on Odessa. Tex Globe Hollow. Jim added that the times to pass along information on Odessa. Tex. San Francisco Giants would win baseball, football, hockey and Locked i. an eighth place tie at Washing the National League pennant. "A basketball games in New England 284 were Mike Fetchick of Yonkthe National League pennant. "A basketball games in New England guaranteed winner," he assured on a professional scale . Accomment of the first panied Bruce Watkins to Memorial heague and the Yanka, who else, in the American. Don Berger, area Little League official champions. Frank suffered a broand local schoolteacher, stopped hind much pain. Frank manged to the first the first the first to the previous night. Beand local schoolteacher, stopped seen nose the previous night bernard with a statistic contraction of the sean of the design of the sean o Ped Ferguson wheeled me in his
miniature sized cat to the Y all
moon for a little volleyball prac-
tice and it was just that, plus a
lot of fun. Doc Butterfield, Harvey
King, Jim Zuccardy, Bernie Karlin
and Walt Ferguson proved too
strong for the opposition.
Dick Thurston, a member of the
Manchester Police Department.
checked in to report he was
anxious to work baseball games in
this area this season. A graduate
of the McGowan School of Um-Connie Moriarty, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Mait Moriarty. Watkins,
and Mrs. Mait Moriarty. Watkins,
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ing at night at the West Side Rec
found a good number on hand to
review rules and tricky play altus,
tons. Two aspiring umps on hand
were Bill Fortin and Bill Ritchie,
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of the McGowan School of Um-San Francisco .
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this summer
the hour I intended and I had someTime watter this area this season. A graduate this summer . . Home long after of the green seven times. of the McGowan School of Um-pires, Dick also worked minor lengue ball before becoming one of Manchester's finest . . . Worked later than usual because of the inid-day break and Yump John-son, one-half of the Manchester Package Delivery team of Yump and Jump (Merrill Anderson), wouldn't gain any friends or in- a North Carolina favorite who stopped to report his pleasure fluence any people. I know how went to Duke University, but he with handling of Cichon's appoint- much I hate to answer phone calls resented their cheering his own ment as go! pro at Ellington after my bedtime hour. Ridge, Johnson, when not carrying pianos on his back, is a fine handed golfer who once beat Ben Hogan ... Night home and it various functions in Manchester the last threesome of the day. It standout placed seventh in a field was spent to advantage.

Tuesday

nants?" was asked by Tony D'An- honey. Town director and one of Wednesday. There are many ex- bringing in, or appointing, a direcperts at this stage of the season, tor of athletics for the 1959-60 St. Petersburg, Fla. (NEA) Stan-can't change. They hit with the perts at this stage of the season. who can name the flag winners without even batting an eyelash, but not for publication. Get a fei-low to speak for the record and he's hesitant to raise his voice higher than a whisper. The Tech higher than a whisper. The Tech appointed. The School Board budg- do any good to hit when you're Man to step back in coach, does not fail in this cate-gory, because he's been rooting for the Yankees, for years and and from what I've heard from the and from what I've heard from the and money for a DA for the Yankees, for years and won't desert the ship now..., grapevine, no money for a D.A. Cardinals around The bulk of the he popped futilely against the roof Baseball season in these parts will be made available unless there squad had taken off for a same in of the batting cage. isn't too many days away and I is some agitation from interested Bradenton. Stan the Elder is ex-game in the afternoon in East mer lodges at Pocomoonshine and The Man had just finished a yelled Jackson, "hanging curve half hour of solid hitting." resident and former pro infielder, is handling East Hartford for the Night Nanchester Wednesday, not to re- talking. When Musial talks about the infield grass back of the

Wednesday

day and I know that at least two day away from the desk gave me extra little zip on the fast ball "Gotta run around the park Manchesterites, William Ritchie an opportunity to tackle a few of so I felt I had to guard the now," he said, "shower, have r and Rudy Heck will be pulling for the jobs before nightfall. At the plate more and punch the ball, now," he said, "shower, have a my National League choice, Pitts- day's end, a line was drawn That's how come I developed burgh, to oppose the Yankees in through several items on the list my little crouch. the World Series Ritchie, a mail by a tired and blistered hand. In those days, I could pull the baseball all afternoon. of The Herald's Composing Room. least a portion of the baseball have rooted for the Pirates many. many years . Cal Bedeli, manager of the Prudential Insurance Co. Sox and Yankees but for the second day in a row the action office in Manchester, was a visitor winked, "it's good to get old." So I'm back where I started. punching the ball again like when I was a kid. I'm going to the dask and we tailed backaball try to pull the same pitch, it's winked, "it's good to get old." So I'm back where I started. punching the ball again like when I was a kid. I'm going to try to pull the form of the ball again like of the Prudential Insurance Co. So I'm back where I started. So I'm back where I was a kid. I'm going to try to pull the same pitch. it's winked. "it's good to get old." (Boston) as a flag contender . . busy day

New Delhi-The present value of foreign investments in India is estimated at \$1,365,000.000.



ness tour of the dozen major league baseball training camps in Florida. When the weather was good, and it was for the most part, the junket was interesting and en-tertaining although it required many hours to keep the planned great to be away for a spell but it was also great to be back home it was also great to be back home dropped a line that the Husband 77 but it still was good enough to and to sit behind my Royal type and Wife Bowling Tournament clinch first money with a 278 the major interest this day and my family joined me at the usual mid-morning Mass. Nothing was erased. If he's right, he will be eli-had a four-stroke cushion start-in the schedule for the afternoon on the schedule for the afternoon and in between playing ball with my two sons I acquired several trees for my property and this inght found Watkins, a team I consumed considerable time. Eve- tried my best to play with, meeting streak, close, with a 74 to finish ning free and it was spent getting Correnti's for the Rec playoff title, second at 280, two shots behind copy ready for the next day's is- It was a close and interesting three the winner. game set with Watkins winning. Picked up \$1,500 2-1, with Frank Miller, Red Had- Finsterwald won \$2,000 and

Early phone caller at the desk Bob Kiernan playing fine hall as a N.C. Azaiea Open and the Maswas Everett Johnson, publicist for unit to overshadow the spiking of ters at Augusta, Ga., the two pre- poned, Rai Thursday

Friday

and nearby communities have took just 10 minutes short of five of 86. His 10-game total pinfall come my way since my return hours for them to slosh around the was 1361 Jerry Maloney of Springfrom Florida but a majority of the 6.600-yard Starmount Forest field won with a 1,445 lotal, a new "Who's going to win the pen-filled... Talked with Fran Ma-

Saturday

The grapevine, were published to-mounted in recent weeks and this "But up here they have that ward the dugout. The grapevine, were published to-mounted in recent weeks and this "But up here they have that ward the dugout. "Gotta run arc

Weekend Fights

Sunday Among the many men in Man-First Sunday home in three chester laid off recently is Eric Rautenberg, whom I met up with First Money with 278

en, Bob Kiernan. Joe Sartor and Wall, who won the Wilmington. Games Postponed. Rain.

Springs, W.Va., gunning for his New York seventh Greensboro victory since Boston 1938, finished with 70, the day's Baltimor

the presentation ceremo

misfortunes

Lame of San Landro Calif, who land Man's Open Ducknin Ro Numerous requests to speak at finished with an 80 for 287, played Tournament at Bristol. The local

gona. Cheney Tech baseball ments tor. This was the 46th time I was asked this question since my re-turn home from Florida and I re-fused to answer until after my aller Frank Sheldon visited and among subjects we discussed was aelections appear in print on Wednesday. There are many ex-

second year in a row. Night turn until next spring. During the hitting, you listen. mound, "and you with my family and I tried to winter months he was employed at "I always wanted to hit 300 on second base." in the majors," he mused, "when Musial walloped the next I was a kid. In the minors I used on a dart through the middle. to stand straight up, like this." Jackson, ducked and threw up his Pennant predictions, direct from List of Things to Do at home and Musial struck an erect pose hands. Musial threw his bat

and here again I found a Pirate fan were the only interruptions while try to hit to left more this year were the only interruptions while to "Can't snap the bat like I used Sports Briefs Musial demonstrated, "This," he said, "is the pull swing."

across his chest.

Havana-Felix Gutierrez, 116, the plate writing for the plate for the plate writing for the plate



Chicago at San Francisco 11:15

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Herald Angle Chisox Get Good Pitching and Hitting

Finsterwald Clinches



American League Yesterday's Results Chicago 5, Detroit 3, New York 3, Boston 2 Baltimore at Washington, Bol

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Today's Schedule Time Is Eastern Standard) No Games Scheduled.

Tomorrow's Schedule ittsburgh at Cincinnati 8 Philadelphia at Milwaukee 2 Louis at Los Angeles

Correnti Seventi

Hippo Correnti picked Wall, Finaterwald and Tony over the weekend in the New Eng- day. New England record.

After Musial started hitting

Hanging Curve "I know how to pitch you now."

mound, "and you look up and he's



GUESS WHO WON?-The strain of three straight losses shows on the face of Detroit Tigers' Manager Bill Norman (left) as he talked about the six times his team had the bases loaded and failed to score in the three-game weekend series with the Chicago tered the victory column. White Sox. The "Gay Senor" at right is Al Lopez, whose White Sox beat Norman's Tigers three times to jump into first place in the American League. (AP Photofax) kees finally were able to open

Ninth Inning Wonders Are Back in Business ponement of the scheduled double-header between Baltimore and the senators at Washington and the single contest at Kansas City be-

cisco Giants began an in- poned because of rain. triguing h a h i t pulling out games in the final inning. Nearly GIANTS 6, CARDS 8 - For one got to starter Sandy Koufax for any club. The 1958 Chicago team

Sunday, scoring three in the ninth to defeat the Si. Louis Cardinals for the third consecutive day The score was 6-3. In Friday's season opener, the Californians tallied in the ninth and won 6-5. It wasn't necessary to explode in the ninth Saturday since there alread in the ninth

comfortable lead.

The ninth inning wonders are Los Angeles defeated Chicago 5- The Giants now have made 13 Veteran catcher Sherm Lollar back in business. It was a tween the Cincinnati Reds and year ago that the San Fran- Phillies in Philadelphia was post- DODGERS 5, CUBS 3 - The Sox. Each drove in two runs.

achieved in that manner. The 1959 season is only in its of the season. They scored three the cardinals of the season. They score three the cardinals of the season are the score solution of the season. They score three the cardinals of the season are the score solution of the season. They score three the score solution of the season. They score three the score solution of the season. infancy and already the Giants of the season. They scored three too Angers for two-run single in Arias and Shaw to keep the White have won two of their three games hander Mike McCormick on hits Norm Sherry's two-run single in Sox undefeated. Detroit loaded the

saturday since they already had in Jim Davenport, who had beal first seven innings for the Cubs. In the eighth with only one out, a comfortable lead. a comfortable lead. Sunday's triumph moved the Giants into first place, a half game in front of the Milwaukee Braves, game with a home run. Sunday's triumph moved the the 3-3 tie Felipe Alou iced the game with a home run. Sunday's triumph moved the the 3-3 tie Felipe Alou iced the game with a home run. Sunday a triumph moved the the 3-3 tie Felipe Alou iced the game with a home run. Sunday a triumph moved the the 3-3 tie Felipe Alou iced the three relief innings, was the win-ner although Clem Labine helped Sunday a triumph moved the play. Chicago didn't need a relief Saturday because

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New York, April 13 (P)-+ In the only other league action. + and a horse run, was the loser 3. The scheduled doubleheader he- extra base hits in three games. shared the hitting honors with . . .

Dodgers, like the Giants, also Cash's homer gave the White Sox overcame a 3-0 deficit. The Cubs six in three games, the most by



HAPPY AFTER THIRD STRAIGHT WIN-Group of San Francisco Giants wear hapsmiles as they give a cheer after they defeated the St. Louis Cardinals by 6-2 score Busch stadium today. It was the third straight victory for the Giants over the Cardinals, Standing in the rear is Manager Bill Rigney. The players are (left to right) Hobie Landrith, Felips Alou, Orlando Cepeda and Dom Zanni, (AP Photofax)

Cash's HR Nets Third Win in Row

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New York, April 13 (AP)-Three days don't make a week et alone a season but it sure looks today as if the Chicago White Sox have the two ingredients they lacked most last season. That would be home run punch and strong relief pitch-

It was this combination that helped them win their third straight Sunday, a 5-3 decision over Detroit. The home run punch was provided by rookie Norm Cash. The relief pitching was furnished by rookie Rudolfo Arias and sophomore Bob Shaw Each came in to stiffle a Tiger threat with the bases loaded

Chicago's three in a row at the expense of the Tigers has the club alone at the top of the American League heap. Three other teams still are undefeated. Cleveland has won two and Washington and New York one each. None of the other four clubs has as yet en-

The defending champion Yan eir season at Yankee Stadium They just did get the game, in too. It began to snow almost im

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WHITE SOX 5, TIGERS 3 first baseman Cash for the White

who won the only two games they Al (Rec) Worthington, with him with three scoreless innings. pitcher Saturday because Early Tigers. The bes freman Gerry Staley, who hurled runless ball through the ast 4 2-3 innings to gain credit for the victory. . . .

> YANKS 3, RED SOX 2 - Bob Furley didn't need any help from he bullpen as he spun a two-hitter to get the Yankees away wing ing. Pete Runnels' double in the eventh and Vic Wertz' ninth inning single were the only hits Bosn was able to get as Tom Brewer lost on an eight-hitter. Norm Sie hern, sporting glasses for the first ime, led the Yankee attack with three hits. His home run in the eighth anapped a 2-2 tie.

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field was unplayable. White Coach Tom Kelley was expected to start either senior Clyde Richard or junior Pat Mistretta on the mound, with Captain Dick Avery behind the plate.



said, "is the pull swing." He Hartford, April 13 (P) - Dave weatherman didn't win friends, in-swing the bat on an even plane Tyler III of West Hartford was fluence people or make any money The opening day crowds, not inthe only double winner Saturday on attendance for major league cluding the early openers at Wash

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air corridor to Berlin, the U.S. embassy disclosed today. An embassy spokesman said two Soviet jet fighters harassed an Air Force double-decker propeller transport on its way back from a routine cargo delivery flight to Berlin April 3. The incident occurred a week after Soviet fighters had buzzed an Air Force C130 Turbojet trans-port on both legs of a round trip to the Communiat-surrounded city. The C130 was flying at 25,000 feet, and the Russians contended

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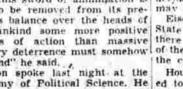
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Announcing this, the State De partment also disclosed today medical experts have been called to liscuss Dulles' condition at Walte Reed Army hospital this afternoon Press officers Lincoln White sai

a statement would be made after the meeting later this afternoon. The physicians who will mee re those. White said, "who have followed the course of the Sec retary's illness."

White said he assumed the medi al consultation would be held in ulles' quarters at the hospital. Dulles is suffering from abdom inal cancer. He returned to the hos pital suddenly last. Sunday from florida, where he had been rest ing after radiation treatments here. Dulles appeared haggard and worn on his return, and there has been much speculation since that he may shortly resign as Secre

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